

## THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

## The Duty of All

NO fault should be found with the recommendation of the Governor in a circular letter to the heads of the various territorial departments, that "it is the duty of every physically and mentally fit male employee, of suitable age, of the government, to join the National Guard of Hawaii," unless it be the implication of the Governor that there may be in government employ persons not "mentally fit" to join the guard. It is the duty of every eligible male citizen to take such steps as will fit him to defend these islands in the event of war, whether he belongs to the government service or not, and that duty should be felt especially by those on the public payrolls.

Ever since the federal government commenced spending money here on military and naval projects, there has been an insistent call from Hawaii upon Washington that preference on such works be given to resident citizens. Without committing itself, the federal government is today responding to that call and a preference is being shown in employing resident citizens, with an especial preference for members of the national guard. In this way and in a number of other ways, particularly in detailing regular army officers to the guard and in detaching a number of non-commissioned officers to serve as drill instructors for the militia, the federal government is showing its interest in the building up in Hawaii of a strong and efficient citizen-soldier organization.

The territorial government cannot lag behind the federal government in a matter particularly affecting the Territory, nor can the territorial government consistently ask for a preference for national guardsmen on both federal and private work unless it itself shows a preference towards the guardsmen in territorial work. At the same time, the militia department of the territorial government cannot consistently urge private corporations to encourage their men to enlist in the guard unless the Territory, on its side, also encourages militia enlistments on the part of all government employees.

## Getting Ready For War

AS long as men live on this earth there will be war. Those who dream of its complete abolition are fools. Men war with one another in every day life, they quarrel in business, on the streets, in the clubs, in the churches, in the schools, in the home. Until all men of all nations are of one mind there will be strife.

War is terrible, but it cannot be prevented. When it comes the nation which is unprepared must go down to ignominious defeat for the cost of unpreparedness is destruction.

Americans must awaken to the actualities of the situation. It is only in fairy tales that the untrained and unready achieve power, success or greatness. In every day life experience proves the contrary. The office boy does not step into the manager's shoes except on the movie screen.

Men must be prepared for war. Knowing how to fight means militarism, which is nothing more nor less than trained efficiency. Wasteful, extravagant individualism holds up its hands in holy horror at "militarism" as a national characteristic but in its own business field adopts it, and those who proclaim loudest against militarism stand most rigidly for efficiency in the conduct of their private affairs.

Democratic individualism in its last analysis is intensely selfish. It subordinates public interest to private. It denies authority, accepting nothing as final. No law is considered, binding until the courts have approved it, and even then men override the law.

A false sense of conviction has grown in the American mind that as this course is possible between man and man in every day life, so it can be made the guiding rule in international affairs. The essayist and the corporation lawyer would transfer war to the realms of debate and fight their battles with pure logic and a typewriter.

Those who have followed the events of the last eighteen months know that the people of not one of the great European nations wanted war, or sought it. But each was ready and when it came they accepted the inevitable. When Europe has finished fighting, how will the victors look at America's psychological method of defense? Will notes replace battleships or the typewriter, the machine gun? Will the victors beat their swords into plowshares, and defer to the opinion of neutrals as to how the spoils should be divided, or as to what shall be the trend of a world's commerce and government? Will they accept our decision when we ourselves never take even that of our highest tribunal as final?

The Republic stands in a perilous situation, feeding both sides of a quarrel, trying to carry water on both shoulders and expecting to wiggle out scot free, the best friend of each combatant when the war ends. Common sense would teach anyone but a fool, or a nation of fools, that now is the time to get ready to fight. The boy who is digging up rocks for two other boys to throw at each other has got to either run or fight when the scrap ends. Neither victor nor vanquished is likely to stop to read his essay on war before he gives him a darned good licking.

Militarism or no, the United States has got to get ready to defend itself and do it quickly.

## The City Manager Plan.

GAYLORD C. CUMMIN, city manager of Jackson, Michigan, a municipality of 35,000 population, feels proud of what has been accomplished there by the city manager plan in one year without an increase in the tax rate. Presumably, says the Tacoma Ledger, the people of Jackson (or many of them, for it is not to be expected that they are all of the same opinion) entertain the same view of Mr. Cummin. To be on the safe side, one should make some allowance for new-broom assertions. At the same time, it is good to see enthusiasm over what has been accomplished. People are by nature hopeful and so they expect a great deal of any new plan of government. It often seems that it would be better if we expected less of new plans and looked more to individual participation in public affairs to get better results from government.

Here are some of the "advances" listed by the city manager of Jackson and made without an increase in the tax levy. The health officer and the city physician, who formerly gave part time to public work, now give full time. A tuberculosis hospital has been equipped and opened. Band concerts were given every Sunday throughout the year. A modern type of boulevard lights was established. A purchasing agent was employed and all cash discounts were taken. A waste water survey was made which stopped a waste of several hundred thousand gallons a day. Coal was bought on an ash and heat unit basis. A firm of certified accountants put in a modern method of bookkeeping and a scientific budget was adopted. A floating deficit of \$35,000 carried for years is about to be wiped out. Cost accounting on construction work done by the city employees was established. Appointment of municipal employees was taken out of "politics."

This is a good deal for a city of 35,000 population to achieve in a year, and if all of this has been done without raising the tax rate, we should think that the residents of Jackson would be very well satisfied, indeed.

The city manager plan has an advantage over the ordinary commission plan of government in that responsibility is more centralized. The weakness of the commission plan is that it has too many heads of government, and every head may "proceed on his own hook" to a large extent. The city manager plan now holds the place in the public eye that the commission plan held five or six years ago.

## Encouraging the Jingo

SENATOR PHELAN of San Francisco was too obviously talking for the record and making a speech to please the labor unions of the Pacific Coast, when he shouted about war with Japan, to make his words of any great effect in the United States, but it is not improbable that they will start the Tokio jingo off on a fresh tear, the effects of which will cross the Pacific and give the Yankee jingo new material to work on.

James D. Phelan, while mayor of San Francisco, could shout his head off to please his constituents without doing any harm, but as a member of the United States Senate and at a time like this, when European intrigue is busy in the Orient striving to stir up trouble, Phelan should weigh carefully whatever he intends to say in public.

The United States has plenty already on its hands, if it safeguards its honor on the Atlantic and affords its citizens some measure of protection in Mexico, and there is no necessity for recreating the Japanese bogey. Such a speech as Senator Phelan is reported to have made is needless, harmful and without adequate justification, while, just now, it is almost treasonable, assisting, as it will, the cause of those who are the real enemies of the United States, if any real enemies exist.

Now isn't it really lucky that Honolulu is on the dry side of Oahu?

If anyone had the impression that Kauai does not need a good and safe port, the incidents of the past two weeks ought to convince otherwise. Two wrecks piled up on shore and other vessels in danger mean much.

Now is the time for the chronic kicker over Carnival affairs to forget it and put his energies into helping make the affair a big success. At least a thousand mainlanders will be here on purpose to see our show and it is up to us to show them. Honolulu has the material right on hand to give a better international carnival than any place of its size on earth, and all we have to do is to pull together to make this year's event the best one yet.

Henry B. Joy, of Detroit, manufactures automobiles in the same town with Henry Ford, but right there the resemblance ceases. Ford is all for kissing the hand that smites and turning the other cheek and writing another check. Joy wants war and, as a preliminary, has issued an ultimatum to President Wilson, whom he designates as a "babbling boob", talking of peace and neutrality "when there is neither." "If approval of our course is modern Americanism, then indeed I am not an American," he says, concluding with this suggestion: "Shall we not redesign our beloved Uncle Sam? Ought we not to depict him as a blind, bloodless cigar-store Indian, with a wooden head and a wooden heart and wooden insides?"

## PERSONALS

(From Wednesday Advertiser)  
John P. Curtis, manager of H. Hackfeld & Co.'s Kailua branch, is in town on a buying trip.

L. W. de Vis-Norton, local publicity agent of the Hilo board of trade, was among the arrivals in the Mauna Kea from Hilo yesterday.

Leslie S. Scott, foreman of the Mail News of Wailuku, is in the city and expects to return to the Valley Island in the Claudine Friday afternoon.

Doctor and Mrs. Morse of Shanghai, China, spent the day yesterday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haley, Doctor and Mrs. Morse are passengers on the Shinyo, on their way to the mainland.

Rogers J. Borges of 1419 Self Lane, off King street, Kailua, is celebrating his thirty-first birthday anniversary and receiving the congratulations of his many friends. He was born in Honolulu, January 19, 1885.

His tour of "foreign" service, ending in March, Lieut. Robin L. Tilton of the Tenth Company, Coast Artillery Corps, will leave in the transport of that month for the mainland.

Among Hilo arrivals in the Mauna Kea yesterday from the Big Island were Attorney Harry Irwin and Dr. Fred Irwin. J. W. Russell, a Hilo, lawyer, was another arrival in the same steamer.

William T. Pate, Jr., who returned in the Matson from San Francisco, is recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever at his home, 1641 Anapuni street, and expects shortly to resume his work in the insurance department of Castle & Cooke.

Miss Mary P. Kinney having been appointed acting principal of the Kawaihau Seminary in Maunaloa Valley, Miss Miriam Hedges, former acting superintendent of the Central Union Church, has been appointed to occupy Miss Kinney's former position at the seminary.

George A. Hapai of the Hilo house of H. Hackfeld & Company, arrived in the Mauna Kea yesterday. Among other arrivals from the second city were M. C. Louis, R. B. Kelley, T. H. Schutte, F. H. Conway, W. Gregory, Capt. A. M. Penzen, P. B. Roberts, H. Hissanga and F. Stange.

Many passengers arrived in the Mauna Kea from Hilo yesterday, among these being Captain and Mrs. Sanford and two children, Mrs. W. J. Pendray, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whistler, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Guy, Miss T. Gordon, Miss M. Black, Miss E. Black, Miss H. Ah Hip, Miss Montes, Mrs. and Miss White.

Dr. Archer Irwin of Hilo is critically ill at the Queen's Hospital, where he was operated on Wednesday last week. A set back on Monday caused a message to be sent to his brother, Attorney Harry Irwin, of Hilo, who hastened to the sick man's bedside. The patient has rallied in the past two days and his relatives hope for his ultimate recovery.

(From Thursday Advertiser)  
Robert Anderson, secretary and treasurer of Cotton, Smith & Co., who was ill for some time, has left the Queen's Hospital and returned to his home at the Colonials.

Gen. Samuel L. Johnson of the Hawaiian national guard, left Honolulu yesterday afternoon for Kauai, where he will inspect the militia commands of the Garden Islands. He will be gone for some days.

Mrs. James P. Liao, of Pohnia, Kauai, will arrive in the Mauna Kea tomorrow morning from Hilo to attend the funeral of her father, the late Johannes P. Eckardt, which will take place Sunday afternoon from the Catholic Cathedral.

## BUMPED BECKEY WITH BRICK, DID KAPO

Akamu Kaipo, who is a lord of creation took exception to the manner in which his wife Beckey prepared his evening meal late last night and to show that he was boss and peevish he bounced a brick off his spouse's head. Mrs. Kaipo, not relishing this mode of correction, went into the street and yelled "haul in" in the most approved style.

The patrol wagon responded to the summons of an officer who was attracted by the woman's cry for assistance and the couple were brought to the police station.

Kaipo when asked why he had treated his wife in such a brutal manner told the desk sergeant that he was "hulu." He was locked up for investigation and the wife was sent to Doctor Ayer to have her lacerated scalp plastered.

## HOUSE OF COMMONS APPROVES FORCE BILL

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)  
LONDON, January 21.—The committee of the whole of the House of Commons last night formally ratified the plan for compulsory military service proposed by Premier Asquith some weeks ago. It was asserted again and again during the debate that preceded this action, that the government does not intend to use severity in enforcing the new system, being satisfied that the present system is capable of some extension yet, and that they are willing to try all means before resorting to conscription.

(Special Cable to the Hawaii Shiping)  
VERA CRUZ, Mexico, January 21.—The forty thousand tons of opium seized by the custom authorities at San Francisco and subsequently returned to the officials of the T. K. K. steamer Seiyu Maru, with the statement that it was not opium but glucose, has been unloaded here from the steamer. There is no question as to the nature of the shipment here.

## CURE THAT COUGH

When you have a troublesome cough, it does not mean that you have consumption or that you are going to have it, but it does mean that your lungs are threatened, and it is just as well to be on the safe side and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy before it is too late. For sale by all dealers. Bennett, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

## BREVITIES

(From Wednesday Advertiser)  
Henry Carter, who was stabbed on Christmas Eve, near the corner of Fort and Beretania streets, was removed from Queen's Hospital to his home yesterday.

The plea of W. C. Critz, charged with embezzlement, was further reserved in Judge Ashford's court yesterday to nine o'clock on Saturday morning.

Riya, a Japanese who pleaded guilty before Judge Ashford yesterday to having che-fa tickets in possession, was fined twenty-five dollars and assessed the costs of court.

The twelfth divorce suit instituted in Honolulu since the first of the year, Mrs. Amy Ng Buck Yau against Ng Buck Yau for non-support, was filed in the circuit court yesterday.

An opinion from the city attorney that the city road committee could not compel the Rapid Transit Company to keep in repair a road over which it ran its business was rendered and read to the board of supervisors last night.

The roof is being placed on the new federal building in Hilo and it is expected that the magnificent structure, which will house all the Hilo federal departments, will be ready for occupancy about the first of October, this year. The building contains two stories and basement.

Records of the following cases were received in the supreme court yesterday and placed on the calendar: James Stewart & Company against Col. Z. S. Spalding, damages, writ of error from Circuit Judge Whitney's court, and Mae, B. Zunwalt against John Luther William Zunwalt, divorce, exceptions from Circuit Judge Parsons' court, Hilo.

A petition for registered title to 70,357 acres of land in Alon, this island, of the taxable valuation of \$18,425 dollars, was filed in Judge Whitney's land court yesterday and was referred by Land Court Registrar Anna to Judge Alexander Lindsay Jr., the land court examiner of titles.

Kate Wise filed in the circuit court yesterday a divorce suit against Henry Wise, cruelty being charged. This was the thirteenth action for divorce instituted in Honolulu since the first of the year.

The plaintiff yesterday filed in the circuit court a demand for a jury trial in the damage suit of Lum Kam against Chock Hoo. Lum seeks to recover \$2,662.35 as damages for the death of his nine-year-old son, Lum Ung Yuen, who was struck with a wheel thrown by the defendant and later died of the injuries received.

The \$5000 damage suit of Ho Yung against Kam Po Look is still on trial before Judge Stuart, without a jury, and may be concluded today. There is a question of the allocation of affection involved in the case. Claus Roberts, clerk of the senate, is reporting the trial, as some of the testimony is not considered fit for the ears of the regular stenographer of the court.

## AGED MONARCH IS STILL BATTLING

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)  
ROME, January 21.—The court of the aged King Nicholas of Montenegro, his cabinet and other officials have reached Scutari, and installed the government of Montenegro, according to despatches from San Giovanni di Medua last night.

This announcement comes on the heels of the statement from the foreign office here yesterday afternoon, that the Montenegro ruler has finally broken with Austria, and that the negotiations for a separate peace have come to nothing, owing to the insatiable demands of the Dual Monarchy.

The ruler remains with his armies in the field, and fighting against Austrian troops is said to have recommenced.

## AUSTRALIA STOPS ALL EXPORTS FOR HOLLAND

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)  
MELBOURNE, January 21.—Australian authorities have decided to discontinue all exports to Holland. It is claimed, in justification for this step that the Dutch are reshipping Australian goods to Germany, and that in consequence Australian shippers have been helping the enemy of their country with food and other supplies.

## REPUBLICAN'S CLAIM GAIN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, January 21.—Republican leaders reported that the revolutionists have now occupied Alcala-haueh, it is said, so the despatches state, that the first division of the imperial forces is on the verge of revolt, and that mutiny may break out at any moment.

## GLUCOSE SEIZED TURNS OUT PURE OPIUM

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## AIR FLEETS OF ALLIES BOMBARD DEDEAGHATCH

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)  
PARIS, January 21.—The first activity of the allies in the Near East for some time was reported here last night in a despatch from Athens, which announced that the air fleets of the allied powers had bombed the city of Deleaghatch last Tuesday, and inflicted great damage. Trains were bombed and destroyed and warehouses are reported to have been fired by the air men.

JOHANNES F. ECKARDT  
BREATHES LAST AFTER  
PROTRACTED ILLNESS

JOHANNES F. ECKARDT  
(1857-1916)



## Malady Which Afflicted Former Head of Queen's Hospital For Years, Finally Conquers

Johannes F. Eckardt, until recently superintendent of the Queen's Hospital, died in the institution at a quarter past four o'clock yesterday afternoon, death being attributed to cancer of the stomach. Funeral services will be held in the Catholic Cathedral, Fort street, at half-past three o'clock on Sunday afternoon, the interment taking place in the Catholic cemetery, King street.

The deceased was born in Schweiburg, Oldenburg, Germany, on June 13, 1857. He came to Honolulu in the British bark Priscilla, of which he was first officer, arriving here on September 28, 1878, the vessel bringing the first lot of Portuguese to Hawaii. Shortly after his arrival he married Miss Virginia Rodriguez, sister of Jose dos Passos Rodriguez of this city, who came out in the Priscilla and survives him.

## Takes Charge Of Queen's

In August, 1879, Mr. Eckardt was appointed superintendent of the Queen's Hospital, a position which he held until September of last year, when, on account of his illness, he resigned. He left Honolulu on September 28 of last year, the thirty-seventh anniversary of his arrival in Honolulu—for New York City to seek special treatment for his malady. The treatment proved ineffectual and Mr. Eckardt, accompanied by Doctor Friedell of Philadelphia, who came with him as far as San Francisco, and a trained nurse, who came with the deceased to Honolulu, returned here. Mr. Eckardt's condition was such, however, that he was taken aboard the Wilhelmina in San Francisco in a stretcher and landed here last Tuesday in the same manner. During the trip from the Coast he kept entirely to his room, being unable to leave it.

Mr. Eckardt was a sufferer from cancer for many years and underwent several operations at the Queen's Hospital here, all of which proved futile, the ravages of the disease having reached a stage where human science could not cope with it. He had gone to Europe for treatment and was in Germany when the present war broke out, and, with difficulty, made his way through France, to England, returning to Honolulu as soon as war conditions allowed.

President Fraternitas Maui. The deceased held for a long time an important office in several local fraternal organizations. He was a charter member of Court Camoes No. 8110, Ancient Order of Foresters; Mystic Lodge No. 2, Knights of Pythias, and Hawaiian Tribe No. 1, Improved Order of Red Men, and for many years secretary of the local German Society. Officers and members of these organizations will attend the funeral on Sunday.

Besides his wife, the deceased is survived by three daughters and five sons, who are Mrs. James P. Liao of Pohnia, Kauai, Hawaii, who will arrive in the Mauna Kea on Saturday; Mrs. Pereira, wife of Hippolyte (Paul) Pereira of the mechanical department of The Advertiser; Mrs. Liao, wife of Albert P. Liao, of the Honolulu post office; John P. Eckardt, Jr., of Los Angeles; Charles F. Eckardt, of San Luis Obispo, California; Frederick G. Eckardt, of the Hawaiian Electric Company; George A. Eckardt, of the mechanical department of The Advertiser; and Henry G. Eckardt, a child at home.

Was American Citizen. German born, the deceased was an American by naturalization and a man who performed his civic duties openly and above board. He was known throughout the Territory, was a power in fraternal society work and, because of his long association with Portuguese, whose language he spoke fluently, was much sought for advice and counsel by people of this nationality—indeed, was considered by them as one of themselves.

KAUAI WRECKS TOTAL LOSS. Advice from Kauai state that the schooner Promer, wrecked at the mouth of the Hanalei river, last Sunday, is a total loss. The wreck of the bark Ivanhoe, at Port Allen, has entirely disappeared during the heavy seas of the present storm.

BRUTAL MURDER  
MILITARY POST  
COMMITTED AT

Employe of Quartermaster Corps  
Who Lent Money To Soldiers,  
Fouly Slain

CRIME AT MIDNIGHT  
AT SCHOFIELD BARRACKS

Robbery Prompted Killing and  
Federal Officers Are Looking  
For Vicious Thug

"A brutal and deliberate murder," is what United States Marshal Sniddy called the killing of G. M. George, sixty years old, and a civilian employe of the Quartermaster Corps, at Schofield Barracks. Marshal Sniddy and Assistant District Attorney Bitting, who investigated the murder, returned from Schofield late last night, and will report their findings to District Attorney Vaughan this morning.

"There is no less as yet—but there is a suspicion, no more," said the marshal, when asked if the murderer left anything behind him by which he might be traced.

George, who in addition to his work for the Quartermaster Corps had been acting as a money lender to the men of the Fourth Cavalry. He was known to have had considerable money in his pocket, collected last pay day, and it is the belief of the authorities that he was slaughtered by some one who knew of this.

The investigation of Sniddy showed that the slayer had lain in wait for his victim for some time, hiding behind a lean-to which stands against the incinerator near corral No. 2. The path the old man had to take to reach his room back of the machine gun troops' quarters, led by this lean-to and about twenty feet from the barracks. George started from the corral for his room about half past eleven o'clock, on Tuesday night. He carried a lighted lantern, although at the time, the night was clear and bright.

The murderer, seeing his victim approaching, took down a heavy poker used in the incinerator, and ran across the distance between the lean-to and the path, and before the old man could defend himself, struck him across the back of the head with the iron bar, crushing the skull, tearing the felt hat (George wore), and cutting a four-inch gash in the scalp.

After robbing his victim, the murderer walked across to the lean-to and moved and hung the poker in its proper place. He neglected, however, to wipe away the bloody traces left on the bar, and they were found by the officers investigating the murder, and may yet lead to the conviction of the player.

The last man who saw George was Jesse Duke, a corporal, and also employed by the Quartermaster Corps at the barracks. He passed the old man shortly after half-past eleven o'clock, and shortly after that, while on his way to his own quarters, found the body of George, lying in a pool of blood near the incinerator, and at once gave the alarm. George was still alive when Duke discovered him, and lived for more than an hour after help came, but did not regain consciousness.

When found, George was lying crumpled up from the force of the blow that had struck him down, and his pocket book, a large affair in which he was accustomed to carry his money, was missing. His watch and the keys to his room were in his pocket.

The military authorities are cooperating with the federal officers in their investigation, and it was reported last night that Lieutenant Palen of the Fourth Cavalry would be placed in charge of the search for the murderer. Lieutenant Colonel Bailey of the Quartermaster Corps, and Captain Bonziehausen, Fourth Cavalry, are also working hard on the case.

NEW YORK BANKERS REMATEZ HOTJOU  
COMING TO CARNIVAL

The presidents of two of New York's largest financial institutions, with their families, will be here on the trip of the Great Northern bringing tourists for the Carnival. A Marconigram received by Mr. P. F. Prosser yesterday stated that his brother, Sewall Prosser, president of the Bankers' Trust Company of New York, and Arthur Wiggins, president of the Chase National Bank of the same place, would, with their families, arrive here for the Carnival and remain about a week, returning to the Coast in the Mauna, sailing from here February 29.

## DIRECTORS DEFER ACTION ON CARNIVAL ADVERTISING

Five hundred dollars to advertise the opening night of the Carnival, which is the hands this year of the Ad Club, is requested in communication received yesterday by the board of Carnival directors from H. L. Strange, chairman of the Ad Club committee in charge. The directors have decided to defer action.